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Нэмокова, September 15тн, 1906. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR having the remaining alternatives he has chosen depression, retrenchment seems a much more sensible policy than an increase of taxation would be. That would be, notwithstanding . His Excendency's half threat that it may yet be necessary, to burn the candle at both ends. We have also for some time past held the opinion that retrenchment is possible and desirable in various directions, and in common with others who share that feeling, could have wished to hear more of it as a policy dictated more by conviction than casual necessity. To cut our coat according to our cloth is an adage which, while it happily pointed Hr EXCELLENCY's little sermon on resignation, is in essence mischievous. It is not a good rule to be consistently followed. - It advocates in effect living up to the full extent of our income, which for a man of no expectations is foolish. The Governor's reference to the uncertain and fluctuating character of the Colonial revenue puts us in that position. This may appear inconsistent with our hint that further loans might not be unmixed evils, but deprecate pushing the simile too far. There is more than one way of regarding such debt; in the case of such overdrafts municipality, colony, or nation is not on a

level with an individual. With regard to | a Colony with so many races and creeds. that the position as indicated by H18 remarked, "there is a saving of \$7,000 on Excentency will be regarded as a sufficient stationery". We have no doubt that this reply to the petition recently submitted will make our contributor "Banyan", be regarded as suppancy if we say, as we justifies, and we hall it as supporting our SECRETARY OF STATE has more regard for | AND expediency than morality. Throughout the it as expedient, and that may be gathered by result " is surely " results by payment". | sold to Japanese. There can be no harm in mentioning that

deplores. It is not difficult to foresee our fate if the very disinterested altruists at Hongkong's expense get their way. In the meantime, not knowing what the morrow is to Joing forth, retrenchment should be the watchword of the Government; and we hope the public will not consider us traitor to their interests if we stiffer neck to popular clamour. We plead sworn losses is \$132,823,067. guilty to causing a decrease of \$7,800 in] the revenue, by voicing the conviction of Matheson and Co. at Shaughai, is in custody, the people that a mistake was being made | charged with having embezzled Tls. 4,300 of in cutting down so many trees, which were planted with a view to benefits other than revenue. This decrease represents about 1.670th of the estimated expenditure, and we do not think it necessary to recapitulate all the ways in which the present policy is repaying that many times over. The effects on water supply and health alone cannot be not too stubborn in asking the public to reaffirm its decision if it should appear necessary. When His Exceptionary

marked that he was "doubtful whether we shall not presently have to modify that policy", he was (bresumably throwing out a feeler. We slope it was nothing more. Another instance due to popular clamour is a case of actual expenditure. opined some time ago that we were not even then in a position to gratify our laud able ambition to have everything up-to-date, like street fire alarms (which the Model Settlement does without), modern refuse destroyers, and ornamental pier buildings. Without comment, His Excellency an expressed himself as being "strongly averse nonneed that \$20,100 -- about 1-25th of to raising additional loans, at the present the estimated expenditure-was to be time", an aversion which we believe would devoted to erecting a permanent shelter on sioner of Customs' proposal to have Hongkong not be shared by some other publicists of Blake Pier. We quite realise how much the Colony, we may confidently say that of such an erection will be welcomed by lesthetes and bathing parties, and all we the right one. In view of the present trade have against it is that it is a luxury for a which we might have waited until we were better able to afford it. Much has been said about the "hideousness" of the present picturesque matshed. We would plead in favour of our old friend that the globetrotters regard him as evidence that they have reached the real Orient, that | intermingled for us to feel an evil occurring to he is easier and cheaper to repair after typhoons, and that he affords adequate

shelter without encroaching unduly upon pier space. We suppose it is too late now, but we regard that as one instance in which I the Government might have been less indulgent towards our natural desires, for a time at least. Going through the items and add together sums of expenditure which, according to their several predilections, might have been more considered with a view to retrenchment. For instance, bagatelle, but we do not think the Bacteriologist will obtain its value from experiments with artificial light on bacteria.

These experiments have been already made elsewhere, and there seems little excuse for doing the same thing over again. The increase in the ecclesiastical vote is another item of which we cannot wholly approve, in 4

the revenue of the Colony, we suspect "On the other hand," His Excellency greater pest in the place where she resides, be by His Lordburn the Bienor and his regret his recent gibes at what appeared and out of season on everyone's doorstep but reverend colleagues. We hope it will not samples of economy run mad. The result her own. wrapped up in the historic phrase "morally take care of the "bagatelles". There must Powers, Dalny was opened to international indefensible" will probably lose some of have been considerable waste before to trade on the ist inst. as a free port. In this

say with seriousness, that the noble ideal plea that the retrenching authorities should its glamour in the light of "impossibly permit of such a saving. We are glad to connection a Tokyo message repeats the stateinexpedient". Fortunately we may still notice small savings on outlay on the mont that, in pursuance of the terms of the feel honourable, if we reflect that here also Volunteers. We are reluctant to say much was a case of state morality and personal about the excellent Volunteer movement morality being confounded. The profit in the Colony, so dear to the gubernatorial ping will not be accorded the privileges given that the Colonial Government counted on heart; and will be content with the not to those of other nations. When Russia making on subsidiary coins would have impertinent remark that a Colony which removes the restrictions against the Japanese been morally indefensible, from that point pays one-fifth of its revenue for soldiers in North Manchuria her subjects will be placed of view; and it happens by a coincidence should not have to depend on Volunteers. that such a profit would also have been It may be a strategic crime to whisper that politically inexpedient this time. The our garrison is not up to strength, but we "sterling men" have also been calling will risk it, in the absence of visible C. A. as "the middleman between influential attention to a matter they regard as morally enemies. In any case, we fear that Hisindefensible, and it appears that the Excentency's wish to see every Britishborn made prepared to fight for the Colony is as much a dream as the vision of view of the gigantic task with which China is universal peace. Such ambitions would perhaps not trouble him if we had our

As recently as the 10th inst. San Francisco had DRINK FOR TENNIS PARTIES AND by suggesting that a corollary of " payment sit that the Pacific Mail 8.8. line was being

> The concert promoted by the Kowloon many residents believe this explains in | Cricket Club is fixed for Saturday next. The part incidents which the community delay has not been without advantage, an even better programme having been arranged,

The American merchants of Shaughai on Home-disinterested in the sense that they | Sept. 5th, 1856, memorialised their | Minister do not expect to pay for their altraism, like | that they would prefer the removal of the for-Tientsin which upholds British prestige at eign customs inspector, and that the Chinese were in a position to manage better. This reads strangely to-day.

The actual amount of the losses suffered by the fire insurance companies of the world which did business in California at the time of the great conflagration in San Francisc in April last, is disclosed in a statement issued by recommend the Government to show a the insurance department. The total of the

> A shroff, employed by Messrs, Jardine. the firm's money, which he had been commissioned to collect and which he had turned to his own use. Further defalcations are suspected. The man had forged receipts.

Tramcar No. 26 ran into an old Chinese woman, 65 years of age, at West Point on Thursday afternoon, / Being deaf, she did not hear the gong of the car, but noticed the latter when it was close behind her. Then' estimated in figures; and we hope we are her excitement was so great that instead of getting off the line she got further on, the result being that the car knocked her over She was badly out about the head and removed to hospital in an insensible condition.

Whatever may be charged against the Hongkong Post Office, it cannot be compared with the Russian Post Office at Shanghai. A client who went to register a letter was told to come again, when the Postmaster was in. When would be be in? The "boy" did not know; he had gone to Japan ! A mail had arrived, but there was to be no delivery of it till the master returned from Japan, as not even the Russian Consul dared break the seals of the mail bags.

On August 31st the Colonial Secretary telegraphed to H.B.M. Consul-General at Shanglisi "Clean bills of health resumed." On Sept. 7th he sent a further telegram, asking. "Could you not have Hongkong released from quarantine? The reply, dated Sept. 8th, was : "Commisreleased from quarantine from 15th. September. will be decided 11th September: Will telegraph result." On Sept. 12th the result came " Last wire Consular body agree to proposals of Commissioner."

Speaking to a naval officer the Kaiser in reported to have said: "It is freely reported that I am pleased when I learn that some fresh scandal has broken out in the French army. It is absolutely false. We, Europeans, live too closely together and our national lives are too any single member. Any harm befalling the French army fills me with uneasiness. Antimilitarism is an international pest. The nation rejoicing thereat resembles a city rejoicing at an outbreak of cholera in a neighboring town."

In these days, says the N.-C. Daily News, when | they have the wherewithal to leave it. the telegraph wire dominates the Diplomatic as well as South Africa and Egypt, has been taken under the wing of the Hyper-Sentimentalists of Great Britain. By the very nature of their calling, which is irrespective of thousand dollars is a comparative party, they form the Permanent Opposition, and as such by a political paradox have to be given the ear of the Government. Of late they would seem to have had more than their fair share of an innings, and it may well be that the British sense of fairplay will eventually reassert itself and insist upon the man on the spot being given regret that they have Sir John Jordan to / Europe.-Yours &c. represent British interests in Peking.

keep her foot from her neighbour's house, who will know all about the personal affairs of her

acquaintances, and who is to be found in sesson

made by the Japanese Government to the agreement signed by Russian and Japanese representatives after the conclusion of the Portsmouth Treaty, Russian traders and ship-

Dr. Arthur Smith's definition of the Y. M. question whether the memory and ideals of Dr. Morrison would be best honoured in the way that is now suggested, says a contemporary. In now confronted in the education of her millions, it is, perhaps, worthy of the consideration of those who wish to keep green the memory of Dr. Robert Morrison, whether the fund they are about to raise could not be better employed in promoting the welfare of the helpless and unenlightened masses than in giving to those who have, i. e. the "influential classes."

The report of the directors of the Manchester Ship Canal Company for the half-year ending June 30th states that the canal revenue receip te amounted to £233,176, and the expenditure to £133 881, leaving a credit balance of £99,295. The profits of the Bridge-water department were £18 258. The balance carried to the net revenue account was therefore £117,553, to which was added £1,477 for bank and general interest, making a total profit on the half-year of £119,030. The report adds that the growth of the traffic has been steady and continuous. The increase in the weight of sea-borne merchandise over the corresponding period of last year has been 247,2 7 tons, and the receipts were greater by £24, 132. The net increase in profits was £14,557:

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. A. G.

Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-Grand March "Militaire," Gourod Overtare to ... " Die Zauberflöre," Valse "L'Et ile Polaire," ... Waldteufe. Selection from "The Mikado," Sullivan Song (Cornet Solo) "Ab, Could I only tell," Capel Bourres and Gigue German Characteristic The Husking Bec,"..... Thurhan DINNER MENU.-Pors D'Ocuvres-Caviare and Olive Croutons, Soup - Mock Turtle. Fish-Boiled Fish and Butter Sauce. Entrees-Pigeon Farcie and Green Peas, Stewed Sweetbread and Tomatoes, Chicken Liver and Ham Patties. Curry Sicabob. Joints, &c .- Roast Australian Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roast Turkey and Sausage, Boiled Corned Ox Tongue and Carrots, Cold Calf's foot Brawn and Mixed Salad. Sweets-Toust Pudding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Stewed Pears. Tipsy Cake. Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG'S MORTALITY RETURNS TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILT

SIR.—Referring to your observations on the death rate among Europeans in Hongkong, I remember before coming to the colony consulting some statistical tables to get an idea of the salubrity of the place, and was agreeably surprised to find that the rate of mortality among Europeans was on a par with that of Bournemonth and below the rate of many other of the health resorts of the United Kingdom. A year's residence in the colony sufficed to

show me how misleading these figures really are, judged, as I judged them, in comparison with the returns for the healthiest towns in England. You have enumerated many of the factors which explain the low death rate here but there are two others of importance which should be taken into account.

In the first place, the observer cannot fail to notice how small a proportion of old men we have in our community; and the explanation is of course to be found in the fact that very few 'T mon are content to pass the whole of their days in Hougkong. They prefer " to husband out life's taper to its close" in the homeland, and thus the returns include very few deaths from senile decay. The other important factor is the exodus of invalids; for few Europeans who fall into ill-health remain in the colony to die if

The same observations are applicable to the service a Minister's or an Ambassador's death rate among the Chinese residents in the views are not necessarily the final utterance of colony, and it is not improbable that among these in this way, readers will be able to select the Foreign Office on any given subject. We the percentage of invalids who quit the colony to have also to reckon with the fact that China, die is very much greater than among the European community. The average Chinaman, I though he has lived in the colony a quarter of a century or more, takes the earliest opportunity of returning to his native city or village when sickness and the fear of death come to him. In the plague season the least symptom of fever is sufficient to cause many of them to be off by the first steamer, and employers of labour in Hongkong are well aware that this factor tells in favour of the colony's death rate, and explains how it comes about that the death rate among chance. When this happens, British com- Chinese in Hongkong figures out below that of munities in China will have no reason to the majority of large centres of population in RESIDENT.

Mrs. L. B. Walford says that there in no TELEGRAMS

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] AN ECHO OF THE WAR.

London, September 14th. Russia has refused compensation the Knight Commander case.

THE CUBAN REVOLT

Loxnon, September 14th. The rebellion in Cuba is spreading. The insurgents are now marching on

> DEATH OF A GERMAN PRINCE.

LONDON, September 14th. Prince Albrecht of Prussia is dead Deceased was the Regent of the Duchy of

> IREUTER'S SERVICE. SIR ROBERT HART.

LONDON, September 12th.

At a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, at Bristol, the President read a letter from Sir Edward Grey stating that | Section 5: Messrs. Lennon. Bird and Choi Sir Robert Hart had twice been yerbally Lap-chee. instructed by the Chinese authorities to continue the administration of the Customs.

Reuter's Agency learns that while the assurances from China that Sir Robert Hart's position will not be affected] must | Engel and Captain Marchant (Secretary). be accepted, the progress of events is being closely watched, and there is no intention of allowing any breach of the obligation of China in this connection.

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

London, September 12th. The Navy and War State departments in Washington are most active in connection

with Cuba, though an intention of intervention is disclaimed.

THE TRANSVAAL

London, September 12th. A new Party has been formed in Johannesburg called the Transvaal National Association. The Association embraces the responsible Government party, the Moderates and the Independents, and its programme includes a South African Federation on British lines, and repatriation of Chinese on the expiry of their contracts.

RESULT OF THE ST. LEGER.

London, September 19th. 1 .-- Troutback.

2. Prince William. 3.—Beppo.

4.—Keystone.

The following horses also ran. Haytor, Storm, Malua, Plum tree, Gingal, Gorgos, George IV, and Harriet.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY. London, September 12th.

The Duke of Connaught has been made Field Marshal in the German Army.

RUSSIA.

London, September 12th. The trial of revolutionaries by drumheac ourt martial is beginning in Russia.

WATER POLO.

Appended is the competition table:-

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will take place on Thursday next at 5.30 o'clock. WEATHER REPORT.

The Hengkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:--On the 13th at 5.00.—The depression near Pescadores appears to be moving towards

On the 14th at 11.40 a.m. -The barometer has fallen over N. China and N.E. Japan, and risen elsewhere. The depression is still shown in the Formosa-

Channel, but it has almost filled up. Pressure remains high over N.E. Japan, about 0.2 inch in excess of the normal. Elsewhere departures from the average pressure are

Gradients along the China coast are mostly Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.03 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: -: (S.E. or variable Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds, light showery.

Varying winds, Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between) Varying winds, Hengkong and Lamocks | lightermoderate | S.E. winds. South coast of China between] Hongkong and Hainan .. I moderate.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition held at the City Hall on September 12th, the following were present. Sir H. S. Berkeley (chairman), Captain J. Marchant (Secretary), Messra, Gale, Vernou, Rain, Fung Wa-chun, Sutor, Kumabe, Romano, Sayle, Engel, Wilder, Liebert, Eitzen and Dr.

It was agreed to augment the committee by the addition of the following gentlemen:,-Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk and Messrs, He Kom-tong, Chou Lup-Chee, Chang Kang yu, Lau Chu-pak Chan Sui ki and Ku Fai-shan, while Messrs. J. W. Bolles, A. G. Wood, H. N. Mody, Tompkins and Balloch were proposed and elected subject to consent.

The minutes of the Finance Committee, meeting held on September 3rd, were passed by the General Committée,

Mr. Vocuon guaranteed to open an account at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for the use of thesecretary up to \$200, while the General Committee guaranteed an exhibition at \$20 per

The future work is to be done by each individual committee, organised as under and with full power to proceed:--

Section I. Dr. Jordan and Mr. Gale. Section 2: Messes. Sayle, Suter and Engel. Section 3 · Mosdamos Davis, Bailey, Marchant and Mr. Fung Wa-chun. Section 4: Messrs. Ram, Lan Chu-pak and He Kom-tong.

Working committee: Dr. Jordan, Mesdames Marchant, Bailey and Trenchard Davis, and Messra. Liebert, Gale, Fung Waschun, Ho Kom-tong, Sutor, Bird, Sayle, Ram-Vernon, Lau Chu-pak, Choi Lap-chee,

Committee for apportioning space and arranging exhibits outside the duties of section committees: Messrs. Ram (Chairman), Bird and Vernou.

The Secretary will arrange about refreshments and the band. Entry forms should be forwarded to him, with the sections to which they refer plainly marked on the top left hand

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The following have been selected to play in to-day's match. "Probables v. Pessibles," commencing at 2 p.m. sharp.

Possiales. PROBABLES. Mr. T. E. Pearce. Mr. R: Hancock, Mr. H. W. Woodward, Mr. E. A. Fowler, Mr. A. R. Lowe. Mr. Walter Daniel, Mr. W. C. D. Turner, Mr. W. J. Daniel, Mr! R. E. O. Bird, Mr. R. A. B. Ponson-Mr. C. H. Mackay. Mr. H. E. Stanger-Lt. Hope, R.A. Leathes, L.M.S. Capt. H. W. Smith, R.A. Lt. Graham, R.W.K. Mr. W. Peake, Lt. Lucy, R.A. Mr. W. A. Poweli, Br. Kefrick,

V.R.C. NOCTURNAL FETE.

A. N. Other,

Mr. W. E. Dixon,

Mr. G. E. Morrell

In the presence of even a larger attendance of spectators than before and favoured with ideal conditions, the second nocturnal fête held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club at Kowloon last night proved most enjoyable. The approach to the bathing area was indicated by Chinese lanterns while Kitson lights illuminated the bathing area, the whole forming a brilliant and picturesque scene. Music by the band of the Royal West Kent Regiment gave an additional charm to the fête, and the sport being good, a very agreeable couple of hours was spent. The results were :---Two lengths handicap. First heat-1, E. Humphreys, 2, A. J. Ribeiro: Second heat-1, C. Humphreys; 2, A. B. Barres. Third heat-1, L. E. Remedios; 2, P. M. Remedios.

Final-1, E. Humphreys; 2, L. E. Remedios. Lautern race-1, J. Witchell. This was an interesting competition, the successful swimmer having to keep his lantern lighted while he swam two lengths. Diving in pairs-W. Goggin and T. C. Grey.

A difficult contest, still it was surprising how well some of the combinations took the water. Blindfold Race .- 1, J. Witchell. The winner found a straight course, but few of the others were near him in reaching home.

Running header from springboard M. A. R. Souza made the best dive and Goggin secured the prize for the worst.

Lottery Race.-Each competitor to be nominated by a lady and numbered (on the programme). Nominators to assemble on the bridge and draw a number from a bag while the competitors are starting from the opposite and. Competitors to swim two lengths, any style, " land the one who touches the finish nearest to 90 seconds after the start to win. Prize not to go to the nominator, but to the lady drawing the competitor's number.

N. H. Alves won. He was nominated by Miss Barros who also drew his number. Team Ruce.-J. A. Lyon's team won after a close race with Humphreys' team.

Water Polo.-White captained by L. E. Lammert, and Blue captained by J. Witchell. Blue won by four goals to nil.

The French War Department is testing a new quick-firing mountain gun for use by the Alpine regiments and in the Colonies. The gun hitherto in use has many drawbacks. Among othe. . the recoil has to be controlled by ropes held by men, and even with these there are frequent mishaps, that are only rectified by much labour. The new gun is free from these disadvantages. There is an automatic check action controlling the recoil, and the gun is able to discharge 23 shots a minute without its position being at all affected. Its range is five thousand yards, against three thousand yards for the present gun. The batteries, however. will have to be of four or five gues only, as four mules are needed for transport instead of three. In addition to this, the increased rapidity of fire will necessitate a larger supply of munitions.

REPORT CONTINUED.

The ATTORNEY General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinauce to amend the Lunacy Ordinance, 1906, in ferms

as reported yesteday |. The Colonial Becarrany-In seconding the motion that this Bill be read a second time I wish to make a few remarks to the Council on | certain matters which not only occurred to my-"self but which were suggested to me from outside. I hope, that my remarks will not be taken | people most concerned, then I plump for the to be didactic or hostile. I don't wish to teach interests of the people of this Colony rather anybody anything and I don't wish to be hostile than conformity to English, practice. The to any particular person. I think that this Bill | present sub-section was deliberately inserted by before the House for amending the Code of the committee of men of experience though it Civil Procedure should be framed to make included myself-who had long legal practice in that amendment as complete as possible. The this Colony and for no light reason should matters on which I wish to address the Council | there he any attempt to substitute for it full into two categories. The first includes section which I think is not so good. These matters which arise out, of the Bill and the are two matters which arise out of the Bill second includes matters which, though they itself. In the second category are matters do not arise strictly out of the Bill, yet would which do not arise out of the Bill. I had amend the Code of Civil Procedure. Dealing suggested to the Standing Law Committee and with the first category, the Bill as a whole is only this morning I received several suggestions one to which I think no objection can be taken, but there are certain points in which . think it should be amended. The first point to which I would direct attention is section six which proposes to amend the whole of section 42 of the Code. Section 42 reads. (1) summons or notice of a writ of summons, may be allowed by the Court unless the case falls within the provisions of Ordinance No. 1 of 1851." I think, Sir, when the Bill is referred to the Standing Law Committee that that Committee will come to the conclusion that these words "unless the a fortiori unnecessary to exclude that enferce the judgment summons for money taken in this Amending Bill to make the Ordinance from the operation of this which means imprisonment, only by means practice completely satisfactory. With these bringing an action simply because he is not allowed to serve the writ out of jurisdiction on the absent defendant. The second matter arising primarily out of the Hill before the Council is a matter to which the Hon. Attorney-General has already referred, section 42 (1 e) He proposes to substitute that sub section for to give any trouble to any judge in the future. So far as the difficulty of testing what is the attachment and sale of the defendant's procause of action is concerned I think that the reason for the alteration of the sub-section is not valid. I think I can show good reason why the present sub-section should not be tampered with. If the Standing Law

before indement. There again I understand that the practice dating back to 1873 has been Committee will look at the present subwion they will find that that sub-section Atains no restriction as to the contract the breach of which gives cause to the action or that there must be a contract which ought to be performed within the jurisdiction. In that respect the present sub-section has a wider scope than that proposed to be substituted for it. Moreover the present sub-section provides for the case whether the contract is made, outside the Colony or within the Colony and the breach occurs within the Colony. It provides that if the contract was made in the Colony and made within the jurisdiction, a writ of action would elsewhere. Therefore these two important principles, namely, that breach is not necessarily secondly that the contract the breach of which causes the action must not necessarily be a contract which according to its terms ought to be performed within jurisdiction, render the present sub-section of greater reaching properties than the subsection which it is proposed to substitute for it If we examine the reason for the English practice, I think we will find that England being adjacent to the Continent where there are civilised countries who have civil tribunals of recognised status, if a man comes to a court in England to raise an action for a breach of contract which ought to have been performed outside the jurisdiction of the English courts and the breach of which occurred outside the jurisdiction of the courts in England he would be told you have your proper remedy in the courts of the country where the breach of contract has occurred and where the contract ought to have been performed. When we come to this Colony I think the circumstances are totally different from the circumstances in England. Patting aside any relation with Manila or with other parts of the world, our immediate relations are with China. I think nobody, Sir, will contend that the civil tribunals of China are yet in a state to offer proper redress to the Westerner or to the Chinese who are British born, neither do I think that anybody will contend that at present the Occidental residents of this Colony should be deprived of the right which the tribunals of this Colony afford them and be referred to the civil tribunals of China for redress. To show, Sir, that these are not merely my own opinions or the opinions of the people of this

words of which are," China having expressed a strong desire to reform her judicial system and bring it into accord with Western opinions, Great Britain agrees to do," etc. I think I have given sufficient reasons in support of my contention that the present section has a wider scope than the proposed subsection. I should be the last, Sir, to say that conformity to the English procedure is not a lambable thing, but when British procedure is brought into conflict with the interests of the fall within the scope of the Bill as a Bill to | thought of certain amendments which might be | An amendment which does not arise out of the Bill is to substitute as a sub section 371 [Reads: Now, Sir, that section is taken out of the old Hongkong Code which dates back as far as 1873 and the practice until recently on that has been uniform. The practice has been to give "Service out of the jurisdiction of a writ of to the creditor the option of whether he will enforce his judgment summons by means of imprisonment or by means of attachment and sale of property. I don't see why the plaintiff should be deprived of what in my opinion is his right to imprison the debter on a judgment

insert these words. Again if circumstances contention is that that form is part and parcel Standing Law Committee when it sits. section. I see no reason why, under these of attachment and sale. Apart from remarks I beg to second the motion. circumstances, if a defendant runs away the contention that that form 30 does to China the plaintiff should be defeated in specifically apply to section 371 I would beg meeting you stated, Sir, when the Bill was read to bring to the notice of the Standing Law | a first time that it would be referred to the Committee section 709. So far as the legal practitioners. A very short time has present in use may be used for the purpose of for the members of that profession to carrying out this code. When this code thoroughly consider the Bill now before the came into operation, the form was by Chamber. They have considered it to some immediate execution of the judgment sum- extent, and yesterday I was approached by what is the cause of action. I would like to deal reason that the practice hitherto in force under of the practitioners in the courts have evidently cause of action. I think I can say in an there is discretion in this matter. I cannot see who is better qualified to speak on this subject. experience of many years in this Colony that where discretion comes in. I would suggest I think, Sir, it is only right that I should this matter has not troubled a single judge up to | that the section might well be amended. If the present moment and I think it is not likely the judgment is for money the creditor might | enforce it either by imprisonment or by the

party or by both if necessary. The second

matter not arising directly out of the Bill is

concerned with chapter X X V of the Code which

deals with the subject of arrest and attachment

recently abandoned. In the old days and I believe is still in one division of the court, the judge has either issued or refused to issue a warrant, but now there has been a refusal to issue the warrant or adopt the alternative. I would suggest that instead of the decision " warrant or no warrant", so that the summons shall first be served on the defendant who is about to leave the Colony. The procedure, Sir, has been that the plantiff takes out his writ of summons. He comes before the Court on an exparte summons, backed up by affidavits, and having assured the judge that having made such lie though the breach may have occurred investigation as he considered necessary there was every probable reason for believing the defendant was about to leave the jurisdiction confined to breach within jurisdiction and the judge has issued a warrant to the builiff to bring the defendant before the Court that he may show cause why he should not give security. for his appearance. To substitute for that a procedure the result of which allows the defendant time to run away in the interval between the issue and the return of the summons, quite an invitation to run away, it fact is not in my opinion called for or justified. Between the issue and the service of the summons the man has time to hire a launch and, putting several thousand dollars worth of goods on board, get out of jurisdiction. That seems to me contrary to the spirit of this section and contrary to the experience in this Colony that the proper method is to issuel a warrant in the first place so that the man shall not be able to escape. Several suggestions have been made as to the way that should be

in the sub-section. No discretion should be allowed

about issuing a summons which is nothing but

giving notice to the defendant to run away.

Another matter dealing with chapter XVII

pertains to foreign attachment. It may

be within the memory of some members that

section 477 to 463 were recently under the

1 Colony but the opinions of the Government of | consideration of the Chief Justice when he China itself I would refer to the British Com. delivered judgment on 7th November 1905. A mercial Treaty of September 1902, the striking | difficulty had arisen as to whether section 458 as to priority of writs of foreign attachment which reached the bailiff was applicable to cases of attachment of immovables. The Chief Justice held that, it was applicable, but pointed out that the Code was not free from doubt. I would suggest to the Standing Law Committee that that is a matter to which they might give their consideration and add an amendment to the present Bill. There are other points with regard to sections 158 and 168 of the Code. At present these seem inconsistent one with the other. When the Code was passed section 168 allowed no pleading subsequent to the statement of defence without leave of the court. That section was amended and a reply was allowed to be filed within three weeks of the date of the service of the statement of defence, no plending subsequent to the reply to be pleaded without leave of the court, I would suggest that the words "may within four days" be substituted for "may before reply," in order to bring it into form with the English Code, which in this case, is a morit. Another matter deals with section 423 (1). The point there is that it deals with the claims of three parties to affach property. That was taken out of the Indian Code. A difficulty has arisen as to the relative position of the claim of the judgment creditor. That difficulty was settled in India by an enactment which struck out the words and substituting as if the plaintiff were a party to the suit. Another matter pointed out mittee. to me, Sir, was section 443 (3) and (4). It has been suggested that these subsections should be considered in the light of section 79 (6) of the old Code. Another point is section 278, in which it has been suggested to me, also at short notice. that the English rule in order 27 (2 to 15, summons instead of being compelled to attach might well be incorporated in the Code in lieu and sell his property. That practice has been of section 278. It is suggested that order XX. case falls within the provisions of Ordinance endorsed by judges and it has not rule I (a) might very well be introduced because No 1 of 1851" are useless. Ordinance No 1 been held to be idegal, and 1 don't see by that special endorsement is considered in of 1851 is an ordinance which provides that why it should be set uside. I under England to be a settlement of claim whereas Chinese born in China would not be allowed to stand. Sir. one argument is that the here any specially endorsed writ settlement of the motion was agreed to. litigate in this Colony unless the party to the only form in the Code is form 30 which, claim is to be delivered in the same way as in an writ had resided in the Colony for six months. by the bye, is not marginally noted against ordinary action. These, sir, are all the points That ordinance is clear, and there is no need to section 371 but against 300 or 100. The I have to bring before the notice of the have arisen which confer jurisdiction on the of the Ordinance and does not empower the know, Sir, there is a strong feeling among the Court. Ordinance No 1 of 1851, I think it is Court to levy execution by the creditor but to legal community that opportunity should be

The Hon. Mr. Hewerr-At our las forms may be inconsistent, all forms at passed since then and it has not been possible the sub-section which says "Service out of the mous and the imprisonment of the debter if several legal gentlemen who asked me to lay jurisdiction, etc." [Reads]. The difficulty is he would not pay up. There seems to be no their views before the Council. Since then some with the suggested difficulty as to what is the section 371 should be changed. It is held that also approached the Hon, the Colonial Secretary endorse, so far as one without legal 'knowledge may, what has been said by the Hon. th Colonial Secretary with regard to section 42 (e). The objections taken to it have been fully explained by him. It is unnecessary for me to refer at length to the point which has been very clearly explained already. I would point out the difficulty which would arise by changing the present wording in the Code section 42. To my mind there is no reason why the Code should be altered. I speak as a business man not as a legal man. Suppose a man enters into a contract to supply goods in China. is compatible with public security. Bearing say goods to be delivered in Canton: The I this axiom in mind and having arrived at a contract was originally made in Hongkong. Period when it is thought that the existing law Under the existing Code should the contract in respect to junks could with safety be amendnot be properly carried out it is open to the | ed, this has now been done, and in the Bill now Plaintiff to proceed against the defendant in the | before the Council, it will be seen that its ne courts here, although the breach of contract | provisions confer great advantages to the junk would not have occurred within the jurisdiction i community and is not without its quid pro quo of the court. It seems to me somewhat in- to the Colony. The principal features in the consistent that the judges of the court-I | new ordinance are :- The abolition of sureties understand the Chief Justice has to some extent | and a reduction in the number of permits promoted this amending ordinance-should With regard to the first named, the existing have made such a proposal because if my memory serves me right the present judges and solicitors have time after time during the past years complained of the difficulties that business people have in recovering against absconding debtors from Hongkong. Yet it appears by this proposal that those difficulties are very largely increased. I fail to understand why such proposal should be made. Again in subsection 2 of this amending section 42 there are the words "Whether such defendant is a British subject or not." Now, Sir, it is extremely difficult for any Chinese, European or American resident in the Colony to state whether any resident here is a British subject or not. If this proposal is adopted it will appear as if the Bill is going out of its way to increase the difficulties of a plaintiff proceeding against a defendant. These words are interpolated in section 42 (2. Otherwise the two clauses amended. Some are in favour of amending two points on which solicitors had practically it is only right that junk owners should be the court to issue a summons at all but that "the agreed. There are many other points court shall issue a warrant. On the other considered but the Colonial Secretary has exword exparts should be put in. My point is pressed the views which they laid before me that that as the matter stands at present a very clear should be made thoroughly effective. It seems interpretation is wanted that the practice of the sound commonsense that there being no court has been uniform and that there is no urgency for the Bill being rushed through, discretion to issue a summons. I suggest for that time should be given for the serious consideration of the Standing Law Committee that some alteration should be made

warrant. Under section 567 of the existing Code, as I am informed by those who understand the law, there should be no doubt as to the powers of the Court and I am also informed that recently that procedure has been upset and this rule that no warrant can be issued without a summons issued in the first place is now followed. As you are all aware the large proportion of Chinese creditors are in the habit, when they find themselves in difficulties, of passing into China, where no warrant can reach them. When a debtor receives a summons, he does not wait for the warrant, but immediately removes from the Colony, I would not have taken up time in referring to these points only I have been asked to do so by certain members of the

The Hon Mr. GRESSON-If this Bill is read a second time does that mean it becomes law? His Excentency-Ob, no. I think the best thing to do is to refer the Bill to the Standing Law Committee which has considerable power and may recommend that the Bill be not proceeded with or introduce certain amendments. We are not very competent to deal with the matter in the whole Council. I propose we should have the Bill read a second time and then referred to the Standing Law Committee.

The motion was agreed to. . . The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Bill be referred to the Standing Law Com-

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the motion was agreed to.

AMENDMENT OF LUNACY ORDINANCE The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Lunacy Ordinance, 1906. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

the Bill was read a second time. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that the Council resolve itself into committee. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

On the Council resuming His EXCELLENCY-I have to report that a Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the

Lunacy Ordinance, 1906, has passed through committee without amendment. MERCHANT SHIPPING ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second

reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance further to amond the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and for other purposes. He said-The object is to make effective provision for preventing obstruction in the harbour and making better provision for the issuing of licences to the masters of trading junks.

The HARBOUR MASTER-I rise, Sir, to second the resolution. With reference to section 2 of the amending ordinance, the sole section referred to has been expanded to include the words "master of junks and vessels in addition to resumed. owner of wharf and landing place." This is necessary in view of the frequent congestion caused by steam launches lying alongside or blocking the approach to vessels lying at anchor. in the harbour. Hitherto there has been no special regulation dealing with that subject, and it has always been a great difficulty to ensure clear gangway. The power it is proposed to confer on the musters of vessels will no doubt be appreciated by them as by the public who probably have all experienced at times the difficulties of going on board steamers to see their friends off. Underlying any new measure that may be brought forward in respect to the junk trade is the undeniable fact that it is of importance

to the prosperity of Hongkong that the utmost freedom should be allowed to such trade which law, which was framed before the Now Territory was taken over, provides that a junk licence shall not be granted unless the intending licensee shall enter into a bond together with one or more sureties resident in the Colony. This was necessary as a means of exercising control at a time when a junk cargo or other Chinese boat had only to slip over the border line to, say, Sham-shui-po or Kowloon city to be under Chinese protection. The need no longer exists as boats would now have to proceed considerable distances before getting clear of our territorial waters besides having to run the gauntlet of the water police whose organisation can be relied on to cope with any cases of emergency that might arise. Another reason for disponsing with sureties is the difficulties that undoubtedly are, experienced by junk owners in procuring them.

relieved of. With regard to the number of permits that it is found practical to reduce, the present system involves endl as visits to the Harbour Office or Station before the requirements of the law can be fulfilled. Thus: A visit on arrival to take out an anchorage pass; a visit to obtain a permit to unload in a certain with the second reading of the locality; a visit to obtain a permit to reload in a certain locality: a visit to obtain a clearance The tedicusness of having to obtain so many

The process has been found to involve a kind of

monopoly as well as a system of squeezes which

when the subject has been more fully considered by the members of the legal iunk as the latter can cover most of profession. There are many points in the them by the taking out of a special existing Code which apparently need revision | permit, which is a sufficient warrant for the but the only one to which I will refer is the doing of any act mentioned therein. While question of issuing a summons instead of a therefore in the amended ordinance the special

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licence remains and serves as an inducement

for all junks to take out licences, provision

is made for unlicensed junks in lieu of permit

to take out a certificate on deposit of which

on arrival a receipt is given entitling the owner

to discharge and lead for one voyage, and which

later by endorgement serves as a clearance.

The quid pro quo I alluded to is in respect

to a more uniform system of charges for junk

licences on a graduated and slightly higher

scale, which by reason of the abolition of

su reties certain of the permits will not be appre-

ciably felt by the junk community and should

favourably affect the revenue from this source.

There may be some minor points which I shall

be pleased, if necessary, to answer when the

Bill is in the Committee stage. I do not think

there is any more to be said respecting its main

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL proposed an

Hon. Mr. E. OSBORNE referred to the

nuisance caused by junks and sampans lying

at the Praya wall and preventing other vessels

The bill was left in committee and the Council

AMENDMENT OF NEW TERRITORIES LAND

ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second

ending of a Hill entitled An Ordinance to amend

the New Territories Land Ordinance, 1905.

He said-The Bill is necessary in order, to

make it clear that the jurisdiction of the Land

Officer in the New Territory extends to the

recovery of rent for land, and that the jurisdic-

tion of the summary division of the Supreme

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

The Council then went into committee to

On Council re-uning, His Excellency reported

that the Bill had passed through committee

PRAYA RECLAMATION FUND.

reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to

transfer to the General Revenue certain sums

forming part of the Praya Reclamation Fund.

He said-The title of the Bill tells the

Conneil its object. It is owing to the Praya

Roclamation account having been closed that

certain sums are due to the Colonial Govern-

The Colonial Treasurer-I second it and

would add that the object of the Bill is to

His Excellence - This has not been done

Council went into committee to consider

On Council resuming, His Excellency

ported that the Bill had passed through

REQULATION OF CHINESE.

The Attorney General moved the secon

The Council then went into committee.

departure for England is announced.

surreptitiously but with the approval of the

the real object of the Bill (laughter).

The motion was agreed to.

committee without amendment.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second

amendment to clause 2, by inserting the words

on the second line, "without the written per

The Council then went into committee.

The motion was agreed to.

mission of the Harbour Master."

This was agreed to.

Court is onsted.

the motion was a greed to,

consider the Bill in detail.

without amendment,

Secretary of State.

the Bill in detail.

part of the Colony.

motion was agreed to.

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1901, and the third reading of the Lunacy. Bill. the Merchant Shipping Bill, the New Territories Land Bill, the Praya Reclamation Fund Bill and the Regulation of Chinese Ordinance Bill. I projose to await the report of the tanding Committee of Law on the Code of Civil Procedure Bill, and I propose to leave in accordance with custom the Supply Bill for a fortnight before prevent the payment of 20 per cent. That is bringing on the second reading if that is con-

HOW THE "MANCHURIA" STRUCK.

PASSENGER'S ACCOUNT.

vention t to members.

In talking over the accident to the s.s. Manchuria General Smith said to a Manila reporter "The ship struck about twenty minutes past four o'clock in the morning when most everybody save these connected with the navigation of the ship were in their beds, but at no time was there the slightest panic or confusion. In fact I saw only two life preservers and they were in the possession of a comple of Chinamen. The weather had not been bad, but was hazy, and squally as we neared the land. It was just at the time when the point was first sighted that a 1888. He said—The object of this Bill is to heavy blinding squall shut everything out, and empower the Government to extend part three like a fog, made it impossible to see anything. of the Regulation of Chinese Ordinance to any There was low land between the two points and nothing could be made out on account of the squall. The ship did not strike on Rabbitt island but ran between that island and another smaller one and on to the reef inside. The boats were swung out at once and there was On resuming, His Excellency reported that neither fright nor lack of discipline any. where in evidence among those in care of the ship and passengers. When the squall passed and unything could be seen the ship was fast on His Excellency-The Council stands the reef. At daylight a boat was sent eshore and word sent from a plantation near the coast to Honolulu. The first vessel to come cut to us was the tug Fearless. She tried to haul Bill us off, and after some of the water tanks had to amend the Prepared Opium Ordinance of been emptied, the ship aided the tag with her own engines. But it was of no use. A little

pound. Captain Saunders at once filled his tanks again and the ship reefed solidly on the reet. Some of the passengers were taken off by is twelve o'clock of the same day and others got away later, landing on the coast and going overland from the plantation to Honolulu. There was no confusiou and no loss of baggage or anything belonging to the passengers except

reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Regulation of Chinese Ordinance, The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded and the the Bill had passed through committee without

adjourned till 2,30 p.m. on Thursday, 20th later the sea got up and the ship began to The Indian Patriot (Vadras) states that Mr.

A. G. Frager, Principal of Trinity College, Kandy, son of Sir Andrew Fraser, whose suffering from sleeping sickness. This is the

first case of its kind in Ceylon. Mr. Fraser was in Uganda for some years before he went a little time.

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WM. W. WILSON.

CARLE BROS. WOLF & SONS. Hungkong, 14th September, 1906.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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By Order. A. O'D. GOURDIN. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th September, 1906. [1717]

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L. BARNES-LAWRENCE, Captain, R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 11th September, 1906. [1718]

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By Order, W. BOWEN ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

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POLICE COURT. Friday, September 14th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (Pirst Police Madistrate).

Two natives were charged with assaulting a compatriot at Shektonsui on Thursday night. It appears that defendants sought the companion-hip of a girl who would have none of them, she prefering to bostow her affections on complainant. Jealousy drove them to seek re-

venge, and waylaying the other man in a side-

street they assailed him with fighting irons,

inflicting two gashes on his head and other

wearnds on his body. His Worship fined each of the defendants \$25. the alternative being six months' imprisonment. DMBEZZLEMENT.

A clerk in the employment of the Steam Laundry Co was charged with the embezzlement of two sums amounting to \$10. He was committed to jail for three months

with hard labour

A COURSE RECOMMENDATION.

HOW TO DEAL WITH TRIADS.

Chinese political disconfents is increasing in changed. Hongkong, police records seem to show. A Society. The first man arraigned was arrested | \$163 for January | Luz ens remain without by Inspector Hymond at Abordeen while collecting subscriptions for the society. His Wership after hearing the evidence sentenced him to four months' imprisonment and six hours' stocks. A similar sentence was passed on a man arrested at Yaumati. Inspector Macdonald told his Wership that this defendant; had in his possession the insignia for initiating members. The third man was arrested during a disturbance at West has Docks remain steady at Tls. 108, closing Point, As he was suspected of being Trind, his residence was searched, and there } was found a box of documents which left no doubt that he was an active member. He was what is known in the society as "a man of the grass sandals"; that is, a man whose duty it is to see that punishments inflicted by the society are carried out by those who are entrusted with) he task. Another sentence of four months jail and six hours' stocks was passed by his Worship, a

be done to check such expansion. Inspector Collect pointed out the great difficulty under which the police laboured owing | heading. to the wording of the Ordinance, in which it was laid down that unless a meeting of Triads was actually in progress a magistrate had not power to issue a warrant. These meetings, as a rule, were not held until milnight, or the early hours of morning. The magistrates were then at the Peak, so the hands of the police were tied.

His Worship suggested that in such an instance a warrant might be taken out under the Arms Ordinance, as nearly all triads

Inspector Collett pointed out that what was necessary was an amendment of the Ordinance so that if the Police had cause to believe a meeting was to be held they could apply to a magistrate vested with the necessary power to issue a warrant.

ENTRAORDINARY MURDER.

The Rangion Gazette says: A case of murder in most remarkable Gircumstances was heard by the Arakan Sessions Judge and is reported by the Akyab newspaper. Lu Bwe, jealous of his wife, approached the man on whom his suspicious fastened and induced him and three of his relatives to accompany him to a creek, where he said they might together gather shellfish. this spot Lu Bwe, in friendly conversation with them, represented that he had particular skill in releasing a man who was tightly bound with rope. He declared his wish to show his skill then and there, and the men, according to the evidency seem to have permitted him to bind them all at the same time, disposed in two groups separated by about a hundred feet. When the last one was bound and they were in his power, he attacked first his original intended victim decapitating him with his dah. He then decapitated the second man, bound beside the first, and proceeded to the second of the two groups. Here one of the men by his struggles broke loose before Lu Bwe. reached him, and escaped to the village. The fourth was cut down as the first two. When the villagers arrived they found the headless bodies, and secured Lu Bwe, who made no attempt to escape, and confessed his action. At the Sessions he was condemned to death. Accustomed as we are in Burma to stories of the dah, this surpasses most of them. It is such an incident as only R. L. S. among English writers could have reproduced in fiction with its proper effect and any semblance of truth.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGING.

It must be without parallel in history that four countries, without dynastic, political, or territorial connection, should be seeking constitutions all at the one time. The case of the Transvaal perhaps is different from the others, not a sovereign state, but a new British colony which would in the natural order of things receive its constitution sooner or later. But that Russia, Persia and China, the latter two of the ancient kingdoms of the earth, should simultaneously awake to the need of political advancement is very striking. In the case of each of those latter two also the suggestion of a constitution seems to have come from the throne itself, which has not been the usual way with constitutional changes. Brilliant hopes for the principles of self-government in any of the three countries are altogether out of place. The character of the people and the whole structure of their institutions forbid them. But the movement is none the less significant and important. It is a sign of growth as opposed to stagnation. Asia " is not dead, but sleepeth. " China's awakening, however can hardly come with the establishing of a purliament, but rather in the extension of personal liberties, of local self-government, in the recognition of other countries as of equal importance in the world with herself, and the more serious endeavour to attain her own high 8 p.m. moral standards. Rangoon Gazette.

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BANKS, Hongkong and Shanghais have been on offer during the week, and in the absence of buyers the rate has fallen to \$800 without sales. Nationals remain unchanged. MARINE INSURANCES .- The market under this heading has been an exceptionally duli one, and with the exception of small sales of Cantons at \$320 and \$319, we have no business to report. Unions, China Traders, and Yangtszes are all procurable at quotations

FIRE INSURANCES, "Hengkongs have been placed at 8327%, and the market closes quiet at that rate. Chimis have been procurable at \$9°

but we have heard of no sales. Surprise.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaes have changed hands at \$28, and close steady at that rate, Indos have found havers, both locally and in Shanghai, at 874, and close in a small demand at that. China and Manilas, after small sales in the early part of the week at \$24 were done in fair lots at \$231, the market closing qu'et. Dougl ses continue on offer at \$47 without any business to report. T anspor's could be placed at 27s, 6d., but we That the membership of the society of have heard of no sales. Star Ferries un-

TREFINERIES. China Sugars have ruled record was established at the Police Court | erratic and sales are reported at \$160, \$159, \$158 yesterday when Mr. F. A. Hazeland tried three and \$157 for cash, the market closing with men who were charged with being members buyers at \$158. On time shares have been placed and found to be active members of the Triad at \$160 for November, \$162 for December, and

MINING. Raubs have changed hands at \$85 and 884, closing steady at \$84. We have nothing else to report under this heading. Docks, Wharves and Godowns, Hougkong and Whampon Docks have shown a further. weakness, and the rate has fallen without sales to \$133 Kowloon Wharves have been placed at \$103, and close with buy rs at \$102½. Shang with buyers at that. Hongkew Wharves have

receded in Shaughai to Tis. 249. LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS. the exception of small sales of Hotels at \$115. and Humphreys estates at SIII, we have nothing to report under this heading. COTTON MILLS. All Shangbai mills remain unchanged. Hongkongs have declined to \$131.

ex dividend of \$11. MISCELLANEOUS. China Borneos have de who remarked that the Triad Society appeared clined to \$10%, without sales. China Providents. to be expanding, and he hoped something would | have been placed at \$9.60. Green Islands at \$22, Dairies at \$17, and Watsons at \$13, We have nothing else to report under this

PASSIVE RESISTERS' HOPES.

IMPORTANT CONCESSION UNDER NEW

The sensational judgment of the Court of Appeal which stated that local education the rates for the time spent in giving de- insure their properties for sums greatly in excess nominational religious instruction has already been taken advantage of by the passive

Ten were summoned before the magistrates at Hammersmith but only three the Rev. W. B. Monti, the Rev. A. Pope, and Mr. W.

Neighbour-appeared. magistrates attention to the recent decision commodation for the full value, naturally of the Master of the Rolls, and asked the believes he has removed all cause for anxiety magistrates to adjourn the case for six months, for the future. With money borrowed at 2 per in which time he said, the position of the passive | cent. a month, followed by a bad season, the resisters would probably be cleared up.

said be and his colleagues bad agreed to grant the adjournment asked for. The case was to think it worth their while to study the contherefore adjourned sine die: The magistrates ditions carefully and are greatly surprised when added that the other portion of the rate would the latter are enforced in any way. have to be paid.

The Montgomery District Education Committee have also taken an important step under the judgment. They decided to recommend the County Council to pay the salaries of the teachers in the voluntary schools of the district subject to a deducation for the time devoted to other than secular instruction.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. John's Cathebrae. Hongkong .-- Pan Sope. ember, Sunday, 14th after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses. Ferial: Venite, Kempton; Psalms, of the 16th morning; Te Deum, Smart in F: Benedictus, Sarrett in G. Anthem, "Send out Thy Light,". Gounod; Hymn, 228. Holy Communion (12 noon). Kyrie, Garrett in E., Bynn, 197. Evensong 5, 15 p.m.) Responses, Ferial Psalms, of the 16th evening: Magnificat, Camidge (12th morning); Name Dimittis, Rimbouilt (16th morning); Hymne, 156, 278 and 356_8

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Hongkong, 14th Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 16-9-06. Chants-Venite, Kempton; Glorias; To Deum, Russell; Benedictus; Jubilate; Kyrie, Naves; Hymns, 49, 537, 371 and 224. Evening Prayer .-Chants: Glorias: Cantate, Crotch: Magnificat; Dous, Hopkins; Name Dimittis; Hymns, 589, 370,

395 and 55. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am., and between 5 15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided.

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & (), str. Delhi left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst, at 6 a.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 18th

The str. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 14th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. The str. Print Waldemar left Nagasaki on the 14th inst., at 2 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 47th inst., at

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold, which left here on the 16th August, arrived at Genea on Thursday, the 13th Sept , at 19 a.m. The J.-C.-J. Lija str. Tjimahi left Kobe for this port on the 12th inst., and may be expected

here on or about the 21st inst. The Chargeurs Reunis Co.'s str. Amiral lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. Hamelin. from Antworp and ports, left Singapore on Thursday, the 13th inst., and is due here on Tuesday, the 18th inst.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS' HOME.

The Sailors' and Soldiers' Home in Arsenal Street was erected some five years ago. Since then considerable improvement has been made in the interior of the building, but nothing has been done to conserve or improve the exterior. These internal improvements, however, were made when the fleet was large, and without any appeal to the public, though in one case a in the market. Exchange on London, T.T. 2s. | concert was given. Indeed, at that time no appeal was necessary, for the fleet being large, men flocked to the Home, moreover there was no other institution of the kind in Hongkong. At present these conditions are changed. The men of the flost have been diminished by perhaps one half, and therefore, apart from lany other changes the income has been proportionately lessened. Up to the present the Committee has been able to pay its way, but there is yet a debt on the building of £673. This sum was lent free of interest by the Army and Navy Committee of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in England. A substantial donation was made from the same source, without which it would have been impossible that the building could have been erected. Now the building, both within, and without, greatly needs to be overhauled. He outside appearance is very grimy, the building is deteriorating. It suffers by comparison with the Royal Naval Cauteen next door. The interior also need to be painted from floor to ceiling, and there are other incidental improvements necessary. The outlay will not be less ! than S1000. Although the committee have a small sum in hand on the working account, there is not sufficient to meet this large additional outlay.

At'a Committee meeting this week it was decided to place these facts before the public of Hougkong in the hope of enlisting sympathy and support for a very useful institution, which is a general rallying ground for a large number of men of the Army, the Navy, and at times also some of the Mercantile Marine, without distinction of denonination. Although to intoxicating drinks are sold in the one, not infrequently men seek its shelter at night who are unhappily under the influence of drink, and these are clears taken in. The Committee ventures to hope that, seeing no appeal has been made to the public since the Home was built, and also in view of the nature of the work done, that there will be some sympathizers who will be willing to assist in the good work. Crossed cheques may be made payable to the Rev C. Bone, 2 Morrison Hill. This contribution was signed, on behalf of the Committee, by Mesers. C. Bone (President), J. W White (Hon Secretary) and Capt. F. A. Brown.

FIRE INSURANCE.

A decision in a recent fire insurance suit ought to prove instructive in two ways. First, persons who insure may invalidate their policies altogether by putting in an excessive claim when a fire occurs, and, see udly, insuring companies should be careful, in the interests of their companyons well as of the public, not to assure for amounts beyond the replacement value of the property. Such reflections as were passed by the judge on the methods of insurance cannot he pleasant to the parties concerned. It is a well known fact that native owners of mills, in bodies had no right to pay teachers out of a very large number if not the majority of cases, of their value, because they cannot otherwise obtain loans from Chetties for something like the full cost. If a mill be insured at double its value, the Chetty, under the impression that the insuring company had satisfied itself as to the exact value of the property before covering it, will advance 50 per cent, of the policy amount. Mr. Neighbour, the spokesman, called the The mortgager having in this way secured acinevitable is not a matter for surprise. Another Dr. Sheldon, the presiding magistrate, notorious fact is that few holders of policies, leven among those who can read English, seem

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· 14th September. Chefoo 7th September. General.-Jurdine, Matheson & Co. CHOYSANO, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sandbach, 14th Sept. Shanghai via Swatow 9th Sept., General .- Jardine, Matheson

DAGMAR, German str., 921, M. Engelhart, 14th Sept. Bangkok 7th Sept., Rice and General Butterfield & Swire KANJU MARU, Japanose str., 1,041, K. Hashimoto, 14th Sept.-Swatow 13th Sept. General: Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

LIANGEROW, British str., 1,214, H. Harder, 14th Sept .- Chefoo and Newchwarg 9th 1 Sept., G. noral .-- Butterfield & Swire. Masan Mano, Japanese str., 702; S. Tagami, 14th Sept .- Tamsni Hith Sept., General ... Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept -Vancouver 10th Aug., Flour, Lead and General -C. P. R. Co. Morons, British str. 3,010, Millioure, 14th Sept ... Liverpool and Singapore 8th Sept., General - Butterfield & Swire. PARING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Onterbridge, 14th Sept. Manila Uth Sept., General. Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE Benle vers, British str. for Nagesaki Haiching, British str., for Coast Ports Nicomedia, German str., for Moji Resolut, Norwegian str., for Singapore Uniform, Norwegian str., for Moji

Zafiro, British str., for Manila. DEPARTURES.

Sept. 14th. CHIPSHING, British str., for Canton. CHIVUEN, Chinese str., for Shanghai CHOYSANO, British str., for Cauton. Doine, British str., for San Francisco. FOOSHING, British str., for Shanghai. JAVA, British str., for London. NANCHASO, British str., for Canton. PERSIA, Austrian str., for Yokohama. PROGRESS, German str., for Kwangchauwan SHOSHU MARY, Japanese str., for Shenghai. YUENSANG, British stra for Manila;

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Niconiedia reports Light S.W. swell and heavy rain squalls. The British, str. Taming reports: Experienced moderate to light S.W. winds, moderate sea and

fine clear weather. The British str. Liangelion reports. Heavy gale from eastward in Yellow Sea and strong N.E. and E.N.E. from there to Ockson, and strong W.S.W. winds to port.

The British str. Choysang reports: From Shanghai to as far south as Tong Yung Island experienced strong winds and rough sea, ship being on the eastern side of a typhoon in vicinity travelling N.V'., from thence variable winds and fine clear weather. From Swatew S.W.

wind and heavy rain squalls. The British str. Chipshing reports: Chefoo to lat. 32 N. fine weather and light variable winds. Lat. 32 N. experienced N.E. gale continuous to Saddle Islands; thence to Tang Yung fine weather and moderate N.E. wind Tung Yung to Ocksen strong N.E. wind and rough sea. Ocksen to Hongkong fine weather with N.E. to S.W. wind. Passed two junks and one sampan bottom up, off Brothers Islands.

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* BERDERN DOCKS - Telemachus, Machew. KOWLOON DOCKS.-Changsha, Empress of Japan, Hue, Sexta, Sorsogon, Woolwich, Vigi. lante. Coptic Mausang, Keongwoi. COSMOPOLITAN DOCES - Strathmore.

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MELCHERS & Co.: Agents. Hongkong, 12th September, 1906.

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"OCEANIEN," Captain Couret, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

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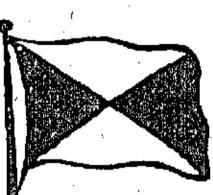
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LONDON & ANTWEST CALL	DEVANHA	Brit. str		T. H. Hide, R.N.R.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th inst.
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MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP, &c	SOCOTRA	Brit. str	·	W. R. Hicky	MELCHERS & Co	On 26th inst., at Noon.
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	DESTINATION	STEAMERS	TO SAIL.
	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	BRISGAVIA	28th Sept.
	SHANGHAT YOKOHAMA & KUBE	* HABSBURG	29th Sept. Beginning of Oct.
	SHANGHAT, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SEGOVIA	14th Oct.
	I SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKUHAMA	C FERD LAEISZ	28th Oct.
	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ANDALIISIA	13th Nov.
•	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	AMBRIA	27th Nov.
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DESTINATION	STEAMERS	٠.	DATE	E OF SAILING.
KOHAMA, KOBE, MOJI and }	"SIAM"	•••	On or	about 10th Oct.
LADIVOSTOCK	"KITAI"	••1	**1	15th Sept.
PENHAGEN, SCANDINAVIAN, ERMAN, RUSSIAN & BALTIC	"SIBIRIEN"	***	•••	15th Sept.
ORTS Do. Do.	"TRANQUEBAR" "NICOBAR"	•••	***	18/20th Bept. Middle of Oct.
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THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. str. Delhi left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst., at 6 a.m., and is due here | Conklin, Grey and Artisedule. on the 18th last, at noon.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. Pennefather, Mrs. and Miss Fullwood, Mrs. C. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Mara sailed from W. Holloway. Misses G., S. and E. Seldner. Yokohama via Kobe. Nagasaki and Manila on Messrs. J. iv. Arnold, C. J. Weed, F. W. the 13th inst., and is due to arrive at this port Spencer, J. P. Andorson, P. F. Coe, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Kent; from Yokohama, Mrs. Gilman, on the 24th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Chine left Vanconver on Tuesday, the 4th inst., a.m., for Mrs. E. Mast; from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Besten Tow Boat Co.'s str. Plendes sailed from Manila on the 12th insta-

or about the 16th inst. pore, is due bere on the 16th inst. this port on the 11th inst., at 6 a.m. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tilliwong left Macassar

pected here on or about the 17th inst.

Per Doric, for San Francisco, &c., Mr. G. K. The str. Verona left New York for this port | Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Colbronn and infant. on the 17th July, and may be expected here on Mrs. Geo. W. Engelhardt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cammins, Dr. E. R. Stitt, Messrs, V. L. Brill. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Calchas, from Singa- W. H. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eagan and infant, Messrs. F. Alway. E. Baray, A. Artz, O. The P. & O. str. Poona left Singapore for Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, Messrs. G. Continoli, M. P. Fox, C. V. McCov. Miss J. McCarthy, Messrs. W. E. Goolsby, Floring D. for this port on the 9th inst., and may be ex- Cheshire, C. R. Fife, G. Dykeman, S. de Bruhl, and L. I. Thomas.

The Russian East Asiatic Co. s str. Ailai left

Moji on Wednesday, the 12th inst., and may be

expected here on or about Monday, the 17th inst.

for this port via the Straits on the 9th inst., and

-The N.Y.K. str. Tolomi More (Bombay Line)

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PASSENGERS.

Per Chipshing from Chefoo, Mrs. Pitkin and

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& child, Mrs. M. S. Butter, Mrs. L. A. Tarring,

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Silverthorne, Messrs, C. O. Gilfillan, A. R.

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Stephen de Bruhl, F. Williamson and W. L.

Selenga, 11th - Flintshire, Kanagaw i Maru,

may be expected here on or about the 26th inst.

child, and Miss D. Morton.

Hoger and H. F. Cottam.

The Indo China str. Suisang left Calcutta

SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS.

Anguan, German str., 1,622, Chr. Kumpel, 7th Sept,-Bangkok 26th August, Rice.-Butterfield & Swire.

Jebsen & Co. BORNEO, German str., 1,514, F. Sembill, 10th-September Sandakan 5th Sept , Timber.

Melchers & Co. BRAND, Norwegian str. 1,549, M. Evenson, 9th

Sept,-Samarang 28th August, Sugar, Sander, Wieler & Co. CANTON MARC, Japanese str., 2,746, Shirai, 7th. Soptember - Kobe 28th August, General.-

 ${f Chinese}.$ CHANGSHA, British str., 1,163, T. Moore, 4th. General. Butterfield & Swire.

CHINKAI MARU, Japaneso str., 1,564, Ohugi, Guichen, protected cruiser, flagship of Rear 11th September Moji 3rd Sept., Coal. Japanese.

CHIYUEN, Chimese str., P.177. C. Stewart, 8th. Sept. - Shaughai 5th September, General. ... Chinese COPTIC, British str., 2,744, W. Finch, 20th

July-San Francisco 27th June, Mails and General. - O. & O. S. N. Co. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,262, T. V. Bruhn, 5th Sept.—Bangkok 27th Aug. and Holhow

26 Brd Sept., Rice and Meal. Norddeutscher Lloyd. EMMALUYKEN, German str., 1,159, G. Cornand, Mousquet, destroyer, Lieut, Duchemin, Baie 16th July-Mauritius 22nd May, Sugar .-

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H Pybus, 4th Sept. Vancouver 13th Aug., Mails and General C. P. R. Co.

FOOKSANG, British str., 1987, W. E. Sawer 10th Sept.-Calcutta 26th Aug., Coal. Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRITHJOF, Norw. str., 891, H. A. Haraldsen.

12th Sept.—Tameni 10th Sept., General. Osaka Shoson Kaisha. HAIGHING British str., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins.

13th Sept. Foochow 8th, Amoy 1111 and Swafow 12th September, General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,070, Carl Ander sen, 10th Sept.-Samaring 1st September.

Sugar. - Augustd, Thoresen & Co. HILARY, German str., 2,276, H. Uecker, 5th Sept.—Sourabaya 23rd August, Sugar.— Sander, Wieler & Co. Hug, French str., 705, Panier, 9th Sept

—Haiphong and Kwangchauwan 8th Sept., General. A. R. Marty. KALCHUR, British str., 2,154, Walker, 2nd Aug.-Newcastle 12th July, Coal. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

KEONGWAL German str., 1,115, Kohler, 10th Sept.—Bangkok 3rd Sept., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. Kumsang, British str., 2077, E. J. Buller

5th Sept.--Culcutta 23rd August, Coal.-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. Kutsang, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 13th September Singapore 7th Sept., General. Jardine. Matheson & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., L468, R. L. Lincoln.

12th Sept.—Shanghai 8th Sept., General MACHEW, German str., 1,600, R. Zollner, 11th Sept. -- Bangkok 1st Sept. and Swatow 10th, Rice, Cotton and Wood,-Butterfield &

MARIE, German str., 1.169, J. Petersen, 8th September - Moji 2nd September, Coal: Jebsen & Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton

4th Sept.—Sandakan 25th Aug., Timber and General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. MERCEDES, British str., 3,500, J.S. McGregor. 30th August-Weihaiwei 23rd August Government Stores. - Admiralty.

NANCHANG, British str., 1,120, J. Warrack 13th Sept. Shanghai 7th Sept., General -Butterfield & Swire. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E, Corral, 19th

June-Manila 16th June-Barretto& Co. . S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June --Barretto & Co. left Bembay for this port via Tuticorin, Peleus, British str. 4.804, W. Hannah, Stl.

Sept.—Shanghai 5th September, General -Butterfield & Swire. QUINTA, German str., 987. F. Frahm, 9th Sept. Sourabaya 1st September, Sugar -

Siemssen & Co. RAJAH, German steamer, 1,275 C. Wolff, 19th Sept. - Bangkok 31st Aug., Timber and Bice. Butterfield & Swire. RAON, Norwegian str., 755, A. Dedeham, Bra

Sept. - Moji 28th Aug., Coal Auguard Thoresen & Co. RESOLUT, Norwegian str., 865, M. Jorgensen, 2nd Aug. - Moji 24th July, Coal, -- Japanese

SEXTA, Gorman str., 960, Kraeft, 2nd Sept.-Wakamatsa' 26th August, Coal. Siemssen & Co. Shantung, British str., 1.853, Pennefather

11th Sept.—Probolingo 1st Sept., Sugar, Butterfield & Swire. SITINANO MARU, Japanese str., 6,387. K. Kawara, 8th Sept. Seattle 7th August, General.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Alaf Odd, 601 Sept.—Sourabaya 25th August, Sugar.— Aagaard, Thornsen & Co.

Sorsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Bollast.--Order. STRATHMORE, British str., 2.295. King. 27th August--Staagen, 17th August, Coal.-

Dodwell & Co. Sullberg, German str., 782, C. Luppi, 28th Angust-Amov 26th August, General .--Siemssen & Co. Paisnan, British str., 1,10), J. T. Laing, 29th

June-Shanghai via ports 24th June, Gen. eral.—Bradley & Co. Taiwan, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 7th Sept.-Saigon 1st September, Rice.

TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,349, Williamson. 8th Sept.—Saigen 4th September, General. Per Choysang, from Shanghai, &c., Messrs, Tholma, Norwegian str., 1,180, F. Jaeger, 9th Sept .- Sourabaya 30th August, Sugar,-

Sander, Wieler & Co. Woodwigh, British str., 1,845. A. Stoker, 11th Sept. Selina Cruz 23rd July. China Commercial Steamship Co. Yangmoo, Korean str., 2,215, T. Murai, 13th Sept. - Kuchinotsu 7th Sept., Coal. -

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Hutchings: from Kobe, Mr. P. Durack and ZAFIRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rollger, 11th Sept.—Manila 8th September, General.— Shewan, Tomes & Co.

> Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echauz, 15th June-Manila 12th June.-Barretto & Co. SAILING VESSELS.

> ECLIPSE. British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde, 1st Sept.-New York, 6th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co.

F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2.013, R. Banfield, 25th August-Manila 15th Aug., Ballast. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. . Р. Нітсисоск, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk, 1st Sept.—Manila 20th August, Ballast.— Arnhold, Karberg & Ca.

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION

Allouette, river gunboat, Lieut, Millet, Cochin-Argus, gamboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. Jeannel. Canton APENRADE, German str., 611, Gontard, 13th | Caronade, gunboat, Lieut, Kerchael, Saigon Sept.—Hollow 12th September, General D'Asses, cruiser, 4000 tons, 31 guus, 9500 h.p., i

Com. - Baie d'Along Decidee, gunboat, 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. L'Eost, Haiphong Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tons, 14 guns, 5500 h.p. Commander Amet, Baie D'Along Pupetit Thouars, armoured cruiser, 10.014 tons.

Capt. Passerat de S.laus, Saigon Esturceon, submarine, Saigon Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 6300

b.p., Lieut, Cotoni, Haiphong Fronde, destroyer, 350 tons, 7 gans, 303 h.p., Lieut, Bibel, Haiphong Sept. Melbourne via ports 31st July, Gueydon, craiser, 9376 fors, 36 guns, 20,200 h.p., Captain Prat, Saigon Admiral Boisse, Captain Tracon, Saigon

> Haiphong Jacquin, river gunboat, Lieut Le Coroller, Annam-Tonkin, reserve Javeline, destroyer, 307 tous, 7 gans, 300 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. Sagot Davauroux, Hainhoug Kersaint, ganboat, 1250 tons, 6 gans, 2200 h.n.

Henri Riviere, gunboat, Lieut. Portier.

Comdr. Simon, Saigon Lynx, submarine, Lieut, Armbruster, Saigon Montcalm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, Commander in Chief), 9700(tons, 12 guns, 19,600 h.p., Capt. Martel

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Baie d'Along Protee, submarine, Lieut, Glorieux, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Marolles,

Sabre, destroyer, Lieut, Lebail, Haiphong Styr. armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 gans, 1700 h.p., Lieut. Duc, Saigon Surprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 900 h.p.,

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Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 35 guns. 14,000 h.p., Kontre-Admiral Breusing. Teingtau Geier, cruiser, 1776 tons, 15 gans, 2960 h.p., Comdr. von Studnitz Iltis, gunbout, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 hp., Captain Kusel

Jaguar, ganboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander Kloebe, Ynngtse Luchs, gunboat, 850 tops, 10 guns, 1344 h.p. Commander Hartog Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons. 24 guns, 8000 h.p., Captain Glatzel Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p.,

Commander V. Abeken Tsington, gunboat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1300 h.p., Lieut. Brehmer Vaterland, gunboat, Lieut. Toussaint: Vorwarts, gunboat, - tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p.,

Lient, de Sposseti ITALIAN. Marco Polo, cruiser, 3600 tons, Capt. Constantino Verde

PORTUGUESE. Rio Lima, cruiser, 63%, tons, 7 gans, Macao. UNITED STATES. Albany, cruiser, 3769 tons, 26 game, 7500 h.p.,

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Chauncey, t.-b.-d. 420 tons. 7 guns. 8000 h.p. Lieut. E. P. Jessop Cincinnati, cruiser, 3213 tons, 19 guns, 7500 h.p., Captain Osterhaus, Manila Dale, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 gues, 8000 h.p., Liout

Decaptur, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut, A. W. Knox Eleano, gunboat, 560 tons. 10 guns, 6000 h.p.. Lieut.-Comdr. J. Hood, Shanghai Helena, gunboat, 1392 tons, 8 gnns, 1988 b.p.,

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A Landon journal thus airs its knowledges the Far Eastern situation: The question of relations between East and West Las passed through many phases in the period that his clapsed since Europe broke down the Oriental Darriers in the Far East. The most revolutionary change has been undoubtedly that in the status of Japan, which has become a World-Power and the ally of Britain, and is, therefore, placed on an entirely different footing to that of any other Oriental nation. It is natural that her great neighbour. China, should be moved by the change to reconsider her own position, and there is abundant evidence that she is doing so and is acting on a definite plan with a definite object. The relations of China with European Powers tinye been built up by a series of conventions. and treaties, for there has always been a form of bargaining with her to secure what nations in a different stage of development grant as a matter of course. It may at oncobe acknowledged that an unscripulous use has sometimes been made of these bargains, and that in time past the foreigner has exploited China freely; but the worst abuses have been due quite as much to the venulity of Chinese officials as to the greed of European concessionbunters, and, moreover, it must not be forgotten. that with the revenue derived from foreign import trade-the Chinese Customs every reform that has taken place in China has been garried out, while the same solid asset is Chir best security for foreign loans. In the commerce with Europe of the last half century it can be honestly averred that while the West tias gained much the East has not been a leser. Now that her near neighbour and quondam cival Japan is an active participator in worldpolitics, China cannot be blind to the fact that. as the isolation of the East was to be broken slown, it was well that she should have been forced, even against her will, along the path of reorganisation? Despite the slowness of move ment for a long period the leaven has been | Manchuria, and that the main argument working, and to-day we see an extraordinary revivitication. The movement is not only from above, but shows distinct signs of being popular | but a consideration of Japan's true interest. and democratic in its tendencies. It is patriotic. too, to an extent which would have seemed impossible a few years ago in China, and perhaps it is natural that the first object of attack should be the basis of the relations with toreigners. The fundamental grievance is that Westerners who, for commercial or religious purposes, take up their residence in China are not subject to Chinese law. They have secured extra-territorial privileges, and this fact, it claimed impairs the sovereignty of China, and is a reflection on Chineselaw and administration Now, no foreigner (in China) can deny that this is the case. We are not prepared to live under Thingse law and administration as it exists at present. We are prepared to live under any recognised code and any responsible administration, but at present neither laws, judicial procedure, nor the character of the officia's are such that the European Powers could allow their nationals to live under them. The leading Powers concerned Great Britain, America. and Japan- have promised to reconsider the question of extra-territoriality as soon China has accomplished certain reforms, but that time has not arrived.

Having proceeded at such a deisurely pace for half a century, China is now apparently in tecgreat a harry to wait till her reform programme. including full Parliamentary government. can be carried out. She is now adopting different tactics, with a hope of securing, in sections ! and by degrees, the concessions which the Powers refuse to grant in bulk. Following the traditional Chinese procedure, the greater part of the relations of foreigners have been founded on precedent, on verbal agreements and often on unchallenged acts, merging into prescriptive rights. This method is perfectly understeed and recegnised in China, and is the essence of their commercial dealings and social fabric. The phrase "ofo custom" is the pidgin English for this attitude, and " alo custom " a few years ago would have been a sufficient explanation or confirmation of many foreign rights. It is with deep regret that the friends of China, note the introduction, probably from unauthorised and apprincipled foreign sources (not Japanese), of point after point is being scrutinised for weak shots in the European position, and such as are not protected by some actual and legal engagement are being call dinquestion. It means the Europeans in Clina and, used with Oriental ingenuity, the weapon is a dangerous one. The supersession of Sir Robert Hart and the attempt to an stion the long-standing authority the most startling developments of the new system, and quite recently comes the news that Camong other things in attempt has actualy been made to build a native and within the foreign settlement at Shaughai.

The weakest part of the Chinese case is that, while standing on their legal rights, they are ignoring with cynical bad faith their actual treaty obligations. Not a single provision of the Mackay Treaty has been carried out; on the contrary, the terminal taxati n, which was nominally done away with lifty years ago by the Treaty of Tientsin, has been revived during 1905, and goods which have once passed into Chinese hands are again liable to pay excise at the sole discretion of the heal authority. The clause of the 1892 Treaty designed to facilitate the use of British capital in mining is a dead letter, and mining rights previously granted are refused recognition, the construction of Britishbuilt railway lines is hampered by various pretexts, and rival projects are being started in these lines. This is the more unreasonable since the necessary, works) is notoriously, shy of untiveone line recently paid the first call on their i long-promised currency referm is further off lately with debased coinage. There has been no change in the "Chinese sieve" method of collecting taxation, and it is reported, with every possibility of truth, that the determination of the Government to control the revenue of the Chinese Custems arose from the fact that Yuan Shih Kai, having exhausted every ordinary Chinese expedient to raise money to pay his model Army (its great advantage over any other Chinese Army being the fact that it really is raid, clothed, and fed) is now determined to deflect some of the Customs revenue into this channel

but others are not. Her loan agreement for the Five per cent. Gold Loan of 1896 and the to give but one example, a large "combine" Four-and-a-Half per cent of 1898 contained the special stipulation that no change should be made in the administration of the Chinese Customs during the currency of these loans. This is so explicit that the action of China in appointing Chinese Commissioners to oversee the Customs can only be regarded as a flagrant and wilful breach of faith. The obvious anxiety of China to place herself in a favourable light

respects of Western methods and the abandon-Nothing is more natural than that this great I and proud nation should desire to remove from herself the stigma under which she is at present placed by the existence of extra territoriality. But the situation was partially of her own equation It was China who first insisted on isolating the foreign merchants, and she has entered into a whole series of engagements

In ignoring her binding obligations, while at the same time raising the question of the status of foreigners within her borders, China following a characteristically short-sighted Such obvious ignorance of the conditions on which the World-Powers will be prepared to reconsider their relations with her is a symptom ad of progress but of retrogression. It is to the interest of the whole world that China should be great and prosperous, but she will not become either by neglecting essential reforms and doing her best to throttle foreign trade.

JAPAN AND MANCHURIA.

REASONS FOR THE "OPEN DOOR."

Takyo correspondent writes. opening of Southern Mancharia to trade commenced with Antung and Tatung on the Yalu in May and with Mukden in June, the Japanese are proving that their repeated declarations in favour of the "open door policy were so empty professions: And, with a few insignificant exceptions, public opinion. as expressed in the Press, has warmly endorsed the action of the Government. But it is interesting to note that a leading paper like the Joje holds that the sacrifices of the war fully entitle Japan te-claim an exclusive position in against such a course is not a regard for the opinion or for the convenience of other autions A moment's examination of the situation shows the frare of this contention, and arouses admiration for the breadth of view with which Japanese policy, is shaped.

ADVANTAGES OF OPERING MANCHURIA. For the sake of Japan's commercial expansion the maintenance of the "open door "all over the Fast is a prime necessity. Any attempt to establish an exclusive position in Manchuria would impair the force of this doctrine, and, in fact justify offorts on the part of other nations to secure special trading preserves elsewhere. Above all this would apply to Russia in the north Japan would gain advantages in her sphere only to be excluded from the larger territories under Russian influence ; and the two rivels would be left face to face. a position involving unxiety, friction, expense, and possibly unother conflict. On the other hand, by opening the south Japan can join] with other Powers in demanding freedom of trade in the north of Manchuria, while the admission of all rationalities to share ber rights practically creates a buffer State between herself and Russian aggression. A Russian advance on Port Arthur or Korea would be resisted, not only by Japan, but by every Power whose subjects were established in the intervening territory of Manchuris.

PAYOURABLE POSITION OF JAPAN. At the same time that Japan secures her position by the "open-door" policy she has no reason to fear for her commerce. The advantages on her side are too great. In the first place she enjoys in Manchuria, as all over the East, the special benefits of racial affinity and knowledge of the people's ideas and wants. The prestige of her victories, her long occupawar notes have established her reputation and credit. Then her possession of the railways, already in existence or in process of building, places the main arteries of the country in her hands. On the west there is the section of the Manchurian Railway from Dalay to Change chun, and Dainy is only some two days' steaming from Nagasaki. On the East there is the new line from Antung to Mukden, connected an entirely different code. At the present time by the railways through Korea with Fusan. only twelve hours disturt from the Inland Sea. Besides these two main railways a special agreement with China gives Jarran the right to construct permanent branch lines from Mukden entire reconsideration of the position of to Simmiotun and from Changehun to Kirin. It is obvious that the possession of the lines -- and the mining rights that go with them -must give the Jupanese advantages to which no other nation can pretend. Two other of the Shanghai Mixed Court have been, so far, circumstances will also favour them. While foreign traders will be compelled to remain within treaty limits their racial kinship with the natives will enable the Japanese to go wherever openings present themselves, and their readiness to be satisfied with smaller profits than the foreigner will confer on them a special advantage in developing trade in new directions or on a small scale. At the same time, the Japanese welcome the idea of foreign co-operation. They consider that great mutual benefits may be secured through the union of foreign capital with their special aptitude for dealing with

the people of the country. PREPARATIONS TO EXPLOIT MANDRURIA. No efforts will be spared by the Japanese to make the most of their advantages. Work on the vailways is being rapidly pushed forward, while new and frequent shipping services are some time an important committee of leading officials has been at work investigating the prespects of development, and the Prime direct infringement of original concessions to Minister, Marquis Saionji, made a personal tour of inspection through the country last enterprises under official protection, and it is these deliberations is that a large jointcharacteristic that the Chinese shareholders on stock company is to be formed by the Government ordinary horse cab, and the upholstery is than ever, and the country has been fleeded assistance are the Exhibition to be organised at of luggage can be carried on the roof. Mukden for the display of Japanes goods, the establishment of branch offices of the Yokohama Specie Bank-the official bank abroad in the principal towns, and the institution of a Chino-Japanese Bank. Individual enterprise is also on the alert; in fact, a deputation of merchants has lately complained of the tardiness of official action in facilitating trade. As yet operations on a large scale have not commenced, but thousands of small merchants and colonists have swarmed acress to seek openings in the country, forming a base of Japanese influence in the principal towns. On the other hand, the Some of these are China's own private affairs, leading merchants are preparing systematically to exploit the markets in this new field; and cotton dealers is preparing to distribute its products all over the country.

BABELESS CHARGES AGAINST JAPAN. That Japan's enterprise and organisation will secure for her a predominant position in Mancharia is beyond question, and no unprejudiced person can grudge her the benefits won by her gallant efforts. But though Japan, as is natural, is guided by her interests in opening before the Western world was displayed in the the country, the result of her policy is to place.

LONDON VIEWS OF FAR EASTERN | dignity of the Missions which she despatched to | fresh markets at the disposal of the merchants Europe and America last year, Imperial of every race. It is to be regretted, therefore, edicts of a reforming character have that bitter attacks should lately have been made been accompanied by the adoption in many on Japan's attitude and supposed intentions by representatives of nations who never made any of prejudice against modern science effort to resist Russia's absorption of the country. No doubt the disorganisation left by the war and Japan's military necessities have hitherto prevented untrammelled freedom of trade, but the charge that the Japanese have wilfully obstructed, rival merchants and unfairly favoured their own traders has been declared devoid of basis by the independent commission | was, within eighteen months of beind launched of British merchants from Shanghai, who have lately returned from a tour of investigation regarding the stagnation of trade. It is unfortunate, therefore, that such baseless 399 feet; beam, 72 feet; draught, 22 feet 14 has been to exasperate the Japanese and to consists of four 280 mm., 14 of 170 mm, 20 of to which their traducers belong.

> DEFEIOURTIES AREAD, But though no doubt now remains as to Japan's intentions in regard to the "open door" in Manchuria, the situation there is still full of dangerous pitfalls. As a result of the war the country is overrun by organised bands of wellarmed maranders (Hunghutzes), who have shown themselves able to defy even the modern-trained Chinese troops. How is order to be kept when the interior of Manchurin it will be no easy task to ensure the safety of the foreign Traders. It is inconceivable that any nation, least of all Japan, will tolerate continued disorders threatening its trade. But any attempt to interfere with China's sovereign rights will be difficult, owing to the growing sensitiveness of

FROM GLASGOW TO LONDON BY CAB.

Chinese national feeling; and still more difficult

will it be to adjust the jenlousies and suspicions

of the various nations interested in Mauchuria.

It will not be long before the exploits of the

THE TIRST BRITISH BUILT MOTOR

Electric cabs, silent and handsome, appeared on the streets of London some years ago, but their excellence stopped short at appearances. and in practice they proved an utter failure, A similar fate awaited experiments with the steam cab, and, curiously enough, though cars and buses have been successfully petrolized, no satisfactory motor-cab has yet been constructed.

In Paris two-seated motor-cabs plied for hire, but the price of petrol in Franco makes the fares almost prohibitive, and in addition the vehicles are obviously under-powered. The need for a comfortable four-seated motor cab has been brought home to Argylis Limited, and with the colossal facilities for all classes of car construction at their works at Alexandria, they have been happily placed for the making of exhaustive experiments,

The result of their efforts-like all the enterprises of this firm-have spelt success. They have designed a thoroughly British, roomy, and comfortable four-seated motor-cab, fitted with a 14-16 h.p. Argyll engine that bids fair to meet all the requirements of modern traffic, and if not to oust the horse hansom, at least to do away with the cumbersome "growler" altogether. The new cab has the engine fitted below the flooring. thus saving the usual bonnet length of a car. some 3 feet odd, and enabling the driver to turn the vehicle within the narrow space of 30 feet.

The greatest difficulty has been to design an engine of such flexibility that the changing of gears in traffic should be unnecessary except in emergency or on the very steepest of bills. Such an engine, however, has been fitted to the new enb, and the result is the utmost simplicity of tion of the country, and the circulation of the control with the minimum of wear and tear. With the drive direct through the gear box, and the engine so flexible, the merest tyro can be entrusted with the charge of one of these cabs after

a few hours' practice, and there is no need for

the jehn of the present day to regard the passing of the horse with fear and trembling. The first trial of this new cab began on Bank. Holiday last, when a large number of interested spectators, including Messrs. A. Govan and E. H. Watson, managing directors of Argylis Limited, gathered tog other at the Queen's Hotel, Helensburgh, near Glasgow. The start was made in the loveliest of weather, and throughout the whole run of 400 miles, probably a record

journey for a motor-cab, never a hitch occurred. of the most interesting feats accomplished was the climbing of the celebrated Shap Fells, a gradient that has often proved too much for highpowered cars in various contests and trials. The cab, with five passengers and luggage, weighing in all 37 ewis. negotiated the hill on its top speed without so much as a falter. This is a remarkable achievement, and probably, stands; as a record for any motor vehicle of te commercial type. The genr was never changed between Glasgow and Kendal, and only twice during the whole of the journey.

Gonerby Hill, leading into Grantham, was made short work of, and when in the most crowded thoroughfares of London, when speed had to be reduced at times to as low as thres miles an hour, the vehicle was still run on its " Newman Street was reached on Wednesday evening. All the way along the route the party were received enthusiastically. much interest was displayed in the new being organised to Korea and Manchuria. For vehicle by the London public. The trial was unqualified success, not a single tyre or mechanical trouble arising to mar what proved to be a most pleasurable excursion.

In appearance the cab is almost as handsome as a privately-owned limousined touring car. Chinese capital (which is quite inadequate for May, an example which other Ministers are It is by no means unwieldly or unsightly. The to follow this summer. The result of all back panelling is painted with the Argyll tartan ; the interior is more roomy than the and private shareholders -- both Japanese and cosiness itself. A speaking-tube from the shares in debased twenty-cent pieces. The Chinese to develop the railways and mines interior communicates with the driver, beside lessed to Japan. Other measures of official whom, also, is an extra seat. A large amount

Of course, the speed of such'n vehicle will be its primary attraction, but for solid comfort, also, it certainly eclipses any four-seated horsecab we have ever seen. Not only should it become extremely popular amongst the general public, but should also find favour in the eyes of doctors and professional men who require something more cosy and comprehensive than the open motor-car.

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THE GERMAN NAVY.

Kiel, August 8th.

Germany has just added to its ever-growing Navy the largest battleship so far built for it the Deutschland, of 13,200 tons, launched here | it caused me terrible pain, and I had to pass on November 10, 1904, from the Krupp Germania vard, and completed last spring, that The Doutschloud class of battleship is the successor of the Brannschurin class; the dimensions are the same in each type; length, charges should have been made. Their only effect | inches; and speed, 18 knots. The artillery embitter their feelings towards the nations | 88 mm., and four gues of 37 mm.- The only difference in the De Ischland class is that the medium guns are mounted in two casematebatteries, one above the other, and this does laway with the four lateral armoured-turrets of the five ships of the Bramsdaggig class. At I the same time, the armour-belt of the Dentschland is 240 mm, in thickness, as compared with 225 in the Braunschweig battleships. Three other buttleships of this type are being built; they are the Hanover, at Wilhelmshaven , the Pommern. the Japanese evacuate the country? All the lat Stettin, and the Schlisica, at Dantzig. The existing treaty ports in China are on the coast or fafth battleship, "Q," of this class, is now being on rivers easily accessible to gunbouts. But in | built in the Germania yard here, and is to be launched next autumn.

The German Naval Programme of 1990 is to be finished in 1906 with the completion of these now battleships; then Germany will possess 23 squadron battleships, 10 of which will be modern and of 13,200 tons displacement, and the total tonnage of the 23 warships will be 244,500 tons. The Deutschland carries four 35-in. guns concealed in the fittings of the saloon, and she will be used by the German Emperor during tue next Naval Manouvres, and will be the flag-Hunghutzes raise some very delicate questions. I ship

> Prince Henry will take up his quarters on the Devischland in the autumn, when he takes over the command of the Active Battle Fleet.

> The German Ammiralty has begun to build the projected Naval School at Mürwik, on the Fleusburg Fiord. This school, which is to cost £100,000, is to be finished by the spring of 19-8, when it will be occupied by the naval endets of 1907, on their return from foreign waters. Next year the latest enrolled cadets and the cadet division will be transforred from Kiel and the Kiel forts to Mürwik,

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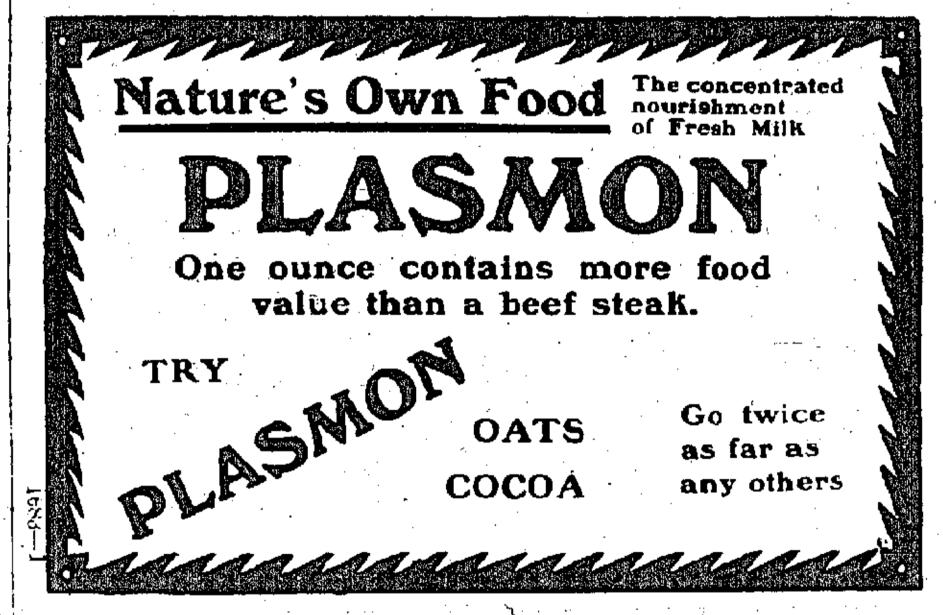
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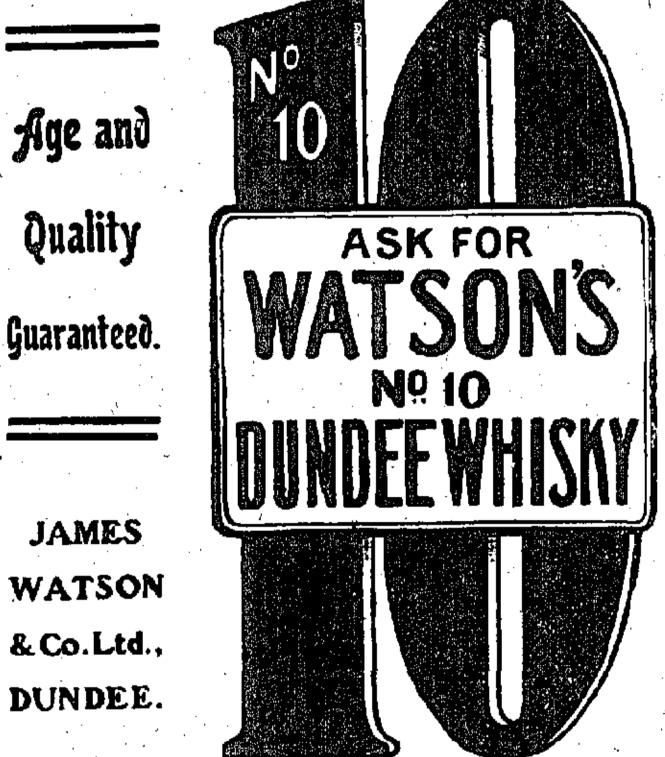
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